

## HONOR ROLL OF GRADED SCHOOL

Contains Many Names—Children Doing Work.

EVERYONE READY FOR WORK AFTER THE HOLIDAYS.

The month ending Dec. 31 shows the following pupils on the Roll of Honor:

Grade I, Miss Mothershead, teacher.—Imogene Armstrong, Mary Lou Ashby, George Thomas Baldwin, Mildred Crabtree, Edna Lamb, Beatrice Louie, Elizabeth Rash, Emma Lee Todd, Virgie Lee Yeazy, Cynthia Watts, Edward Warren.

Grade II, Miss Willis, teacher.—Claude Armstrong, Dorothy Bromwell, Goldie Brown, Arthur Robertson, Bertha Vaughn.

Grade III, Miss Sisk, teacher.—Bertha Adams, Eva Blalock, Paul Clark, Dorothy Corbitt, Miamie Fenwick, Fannie Fugate, Violet Goldsmith, Earl Hamby, Matthew Murphy, Daphne McQuinn, Zora Robinson, Lella May Todd, Gussie Treesh, Thelma West, Dorothy Willis, Gladys Whitford.

Grade IV, Miss McGary, teacher.—Hazel Ashby, Anna Brooken Corey, Thelma King, Edith Patterson, Mildred Shaver.

Grade V, Miss Marrell, teacher.—Edwin McGary, Thelma Patterson, Pinkney Willis.

Grade VI, Miss Marrell, teacher.—Monroe Craig, Rex Hamby, Tommie Featherston, Cortez Griffin, Jack Whitford.

Grades VII and VIII, Miss Kemp, teacher.—Oliver Cobb, Earl O'Bannon, Mary Brown, Fanny Myers, Fern Stokes, Fannie Shaw, Ernest Oldham, Willie Brink, Sallie Benify, Howard Arnold, Porter Willis.

Grade XI, R. Y. Maxey, teacher.—Kress Sisk.

## K. P. LODGE INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At Meeting at Victory Hall Monday Night.

At their regular meeting at Victory Hall Monday night, K. P. Lodge No. 84, Knights of Pythias, installed the following officers:

Carl Ashby, C. C. Charles Higgins, V. C. Orley Vancor, Prelate. Henry Ford, M. M. A. E. Ernest Newton, K. of H. and J. J. Phillips, M. of E. Lawson Miles, P. G. Marion Clark, O. G. W. L. Phillips, Trustee.

These are all commendable young men, and will no doubt make good officers, for they all have the interest of the lodge at heart.

After the installation ceremony a nice luncheon was served, and several of the members made interesting talks for the "Good of the Order" and on Pythianism in general.

The K. P. Lodge is one of the largest orders in the city, and have one of the nicest halls in Western Kentucky. They have recently taken a new lease on life, as it were, and are now in a prosperous condition, and expecting work in abundance in the near future.

Success to the K. of P.

## Card of Thanks.

We wish to express gratitude to our many friends for their kind and sympathizing words during the illness and death of our beloved son.

Rev. L. M. O'BRIEN AND FAMILY.

## MISS ISABEL OSBORNE DIES AT CAIRO, EGYPT

Daughter of Prominent Social Worker and Literary Man of Louisville.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 10.—News of the sudden death in Cairo, Egypt, of Miss Isabel Osborne, twenty-two years old, daughter of Col. Thomas D. Osborne, one of Louisville's most prominent citizens, was received here last night by relatives. Fever was the cause of the young woman's death.

With her father, mother and sister, Julia, Miss Osborne was touring Europe when three members were stricken with the dread disease.

The cablegram which told of the speedy death of the young woman also conveyed the news that Mr. Osborne and his other daughter are considered past the danger point.

In case their conditions will permit, the party will leave for Louisville at once.

No young woman in Louisville was more widely known or more generally loved than Miss Isabel Osborne. The news of her death came as a great shock to her many friends in this city.

Col. Osborne and family are well known to the members of the Kentucky Press Association, having on several occasions attended the annual meetings and added greatly to the pleasure of entire membership.

Col. Osborne is a literary man and one of the most earnest workers in the anti-tuberculosis fight and other worthy social and religious movements in Kentucky.

## MRS. NARCIS FUGATE DIED

One of Earlington's Oldest and Best Women Gone to Rest.

The death of this good woman occurred Saturday morning about one o'clock. Though she had been in feeble health for some weeks and her passing away was hourly expected; yet it was a shock to her family and friends, all of whom loved Narcis Fugate, as she was familiarly known. Mrs. Fugate would have been eighty-one years of age the 22nd of this month. She has for many years been a member of the M. E. Church, South, and was a devoted Christian woman. She made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bettie Fugate. Her body was laid to rest at the M. E. Church cemetery Sunday, Jan. 9, by Rev. O. B. Brandon, her pastor, conducted the funeral services.

Delegates to Hookworm Conference Appointed by Gov. Willson.

Gov. Willson appointed two delegates from Kentucky to the "Hookworm Conference," which is to be held at Atlanta this week. They are the Hon. Dr. W. W. Landrum and Capt. George C. Norton, of Louisville. The Governor was invited to appoint as many delegates from this State as he chose and he will be glad to name other delegates who may desire to go. The conference will be held under the auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and will be attended by scientists from all over the country.

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## L. & N. CONDUCTORS OPEN MEETING.

General Committee of Order for Railway System in Session at the St. George.

Evansville, Ind., Jan. 10.—The general executive committee of the Order of Railway conductors, for the divisions embracing the entire L. & N. railroad system, will this morning begin its biennial session in room 64 at the St. George hotel. The meeting will be the first that this division committee has ever held north of the Ohio river. It was at the earnest request of L. P. Waltz, secretary of the Howell local lodge of the order, that the executive board members decided to come here.

There will be fourteen committeemen in the session, including Waltz. The man coming from the point farthest away is the executive member from Pensacola, Fla.

The board will stay in session a week, or possibly ten days. The matter of wage and time schedules for two years is to be debated. Officers for the coming two years will be elected and the place for the 1912 meeting selected.

On Thursday evening the Howell local will give the visitors a banquet at the St. George hotel. The banquet will begin at 9 o'clock. The program will be arranged today.

A few of the executive committee members arrived on trains early this morning and the others will be in by the time the meeting begins.

Complaint Made by Ohio County Citizens Regarding Railroad Connections.

Citizens of the city of Paducah, Ohio county, have filed a complaint with the State Railroad Commission regarding connections which the Louisville, Henderson and St. Louis and the Madisonville, Hartford and Eastern railroads make for their inconvenience. A new schedule has gone into effect, which they say, is such that convenient connections cannot be made. The two lines cross each other about a mile from Paducah, in a low bottom, which is mostly "mud," as the complaint says, with no station, platform or anything else for the comfort or convenience of passengers from either of the roads.

The citizens ask that the railroad be required to go to Paducah, so that could be passengers may make connections they desire without such inconvenience as is caused upon the new arrangement, which has just gone into effect.

REWARD ON THE "BOGONIP."

Richburg Forecaster Says Air Is So Charged With New Deadly Germ.

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 11.—Harry Penny Witt, the weather forecaster here, not only dispenses forecasts but accompanies them with health hints. He came out today with a new and rather startling one, to the effect that Pittsburg air was supercharged with "pogonip," and he urged people outdoors should hang over their mouths and nostrils a little apron of cheese cloth.

"Pogonip," he explained, "is caused by inhaling fog which has oozed into spores of ice." He first learned of the disease when stationed on the Utah and Nevada plateaus, where the Indians dread it. It develops a form of pneumonia, which is usually fatal.

Witt was the first announcer of the new plague in Kentucky.

## CAPTAIN J. W. SMITH DEAD

After Lingered Illness of Kidney Trouble.

REMAINS BURIED AT GRAPE VINE CEMETERY TUESDAY.

Captain J. W. Smith, of Madisonville, died Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at Walker's Sanitarium in Evansville, after a lingering illness of kidney trouble.

Captain Smith went to Hot Springs some time since in the hopes of securing relief from his trouble, but grew worse and returned home, rapidly declining until the end.

Captain Smith was 57 years old and a retired saloon keeper. He was a brother to Thos. Smith, formerly of this city, but now of Louisville. About 11 months ago Captain Smith shot and killed George Spiros, a Greek, in the Little Hotel in Madisonville for which he would have been tried at the February term of the circuit court. A civil suit, brought by the widow of Spiros is now pending.

His remains were brought to Madisonville Tuesday morning, and summoned by loving friends and relatives were buried at Grape Vine cemetery Tuesday afternoon, he having requested some time ago that his remains be buried there.

R. E. BROOKS AGAIN CHIEF DISPATCHER

Many Changes in the Dispatchers' Office, and Some New Men.

R. E. Brooks is again Chief Dispatcher, succeeding... Morrison, who becomes assistant. N. E. McKinnon still holds the position of night chief, and is assisted by Chas. Blackburn. C. J. Hatcheson is again working a truck, and Mr. Buchanan of Danville, is learning the road to begin dispatching. C. H. Goldsmith, who several days ago severed his connection with the L. & N., is again working a truck. All of these men, with the exception of Mr. Buchanan, have worked in the dispatcher's office before in some capacity, and all understand their business thoroughly. Mr. Brooks was chief for several months, but resigned on account of ill health, and has been working a truck. Mr. Buchanan comes to be well recommended both as a dispatcher and citizen.

YARD OFFICE NOW HANDLES FREIGHT BUSINESS

Relieving Passenger Station Black Office—Re-operated.

Three operators have been installed in the yard office, and the block office J. B., at the end of East Drive has been operated and hereafter all freight business will be handled from the yard office instead of the passenger station, which has been doing the work for the last several months.

The business was handled by this arrangement until last year, when the fall-off in railroad business made it necessary to close the block office and yard office.

By Drinking Lard.

Henderson, Ky., Jan. 10.—John R. Smith, of Balls Gap, Green county, Tenn., died Thursday, committed suicide by taking a dose of lard.

He was 45 years of age and had been a resident of Henderson for several years. He had no relatives here and left nothing to show cause of his act.

## SOLDIERS FINED.

Governor Willson Approves the Sentence of the Court-Martial.

Gov. Willson has approved the sentences of the court-martial which recently convened in Louisville to try several members of the First Regiment on various charges of insubordination. The heaviest penalty was indicted upon Sergt. W. T. Kammerer, of Company C, who caught a \$50 fine and sixty days in jail for failure to obey orders when called into active service. He also gets a dishonorable discharge. Private Arthur Smith, of the Hospital Corps, received two \$25 fines and fifteen days confinement and dishonorable discharge on a charge of interfering with men on duty. Private Edwin Hill, of Company C, got \$10 fine for interfering with men on duty, and Sergt. Mann, of Company C, caught a \$5 fine for failure to obey orders.

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# COMING COMING

## COMING

TEMPLE THEATRE  
FOR ONE WEEK  
COMMENCING

Monday, Jan. 17

LADIES FREE

## THE FAD BONNELL'S BIG CITY SHOW

15 ALL STAR ARTISTS 15

IN HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE, MOVING PICTURES, ILLUSTRATED SONGS AND FARCE COMEDY.

Monday Night One Lady Free Complimentary  
With One Paved Twenty Cents Ticket

## COMING

CHANGE OF BILL  
NIGHTLY.

ADMISSION

CHILDREN 10c  
ADULTS 20c  
NO HIGHER.



### Goodrich's PHOTO STUDIO Madisonville

The Place for You to Go  
When You Wish

Good Work - Fair Treatment

Promptness

Phone 273 Center Street

### Local Happenings

It's ice and snow  
Wherever you go,  
Before you know  
You'll be down in the snow—  
Better go slow.

—EX.

Goodrich leads for photographs.  
Miss Lucy Greenhaw is ill of La-  
grippe this week.

Pay your subscription to THE BEE  
on twelve one of our handsome  
stickers.

Miss Francis Murphy, of Pous-  
sins, Pa., is ill at the home of Mr.  
and Mrs. Daves, whom she is visiting.

Mr. N. Clark is now assistant man-  
ager and is filling the vacancy  
created by the resignation of J. M.  
Krauser.

A cow belonging to Jas. Rogers  
gave 17½ pounds of butter last week.  
This is hard to beat. You are next  
to have a cow.

Several of the unitary boys, who  
quitted at "separators" and  
backed out of the unitary school  
service, have been receiving their  
dues.

A. R. McGarry has just received  
very fine baritone horn and  
was another of the very few in-  
struments now owned by the  
K. K. band.

The Bee office now has on hand  
some very pretty, colorful, 4-cent  
with each subscription paid, or new  
subscription given, you can have  
choice of the selection.

Thos. Smith, brother of Capt. J.  
W. Smith, desires to thank the or-  
gan of Red Men and others for the  
aid they turned out at the  
funeral of Capt. Smith Tuesday.

Thos. Smith, who for years has  
been a citizen of this city, is in  
town. He attended the funeral of  
his brother, Capt. J. W. Smith, who  
was buried in Madisonville Tues-  
day.

The snow of the last few days was  
so heavy on the roof of the St.  
Bernard store that a force of men  
were employed to shovel the same  
from the roof for fear it would do  
some damage.

Walter Martin, who formerly was  
an employee of this office, but who  
has been in Madisonville for the  
past two years, is again with THE  
BEE and is now quite an addition to  
our already good force.

Eight dollar photographs now for  
five at Goodrich's studio.  
Mrs. Francis Elise, who has been  
quite ill for some time, is better.

Born last week to Mr. and Mrs.  
Joe Klotz, a fine boy weighing 10  
pounds.

Melvin Fletcher, who has been  
very sick for some time, is now able  
to be up.

Alvy Shaver has accepted a po-  
sition as night clerk at the Hotel  
Mary in Madisonville and will go to  
work next week.

Jas. H. Corbitt, one of the best  
picture men in Western Kentucky,  
who has been ill, is now able to be  
up and attending to business.

Mrs. Dot Bran, who has a class in  
elocution, will no doubt have a full  
house. Further accounts and date  
will be found in later issues of this  
paper.

Services at the M. E. Church,  
Sun. 8, Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p.  
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mis-  
sionary Sunday; Epworth League at  
8:15 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Seargent, of Mid-  
dleboro, are the proud parents of a  
fine boy baby, who arrived at their  
home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Sear-  
gent formerly made their home in  
Erlington.

Several more representatives of the  
state of Geo. Washington made the  
visit of Mr. Frank Arnold by sit-  
ting boys was remarkably fine and  
concluded with a very interesting  
good ways off.

Buck Shaver spent yesterday in  
Evansville. He will employ a first  
class man, with well known, of his  
franchise club. He will open up  
Monday. All kinds of repair work  
and pressing done at reduced rates.

W. B. McGary will on the nights  
named below, entertain the people  
of our city: Thursday night, Basket  
Ball, Madisonville vs. Earlinton;  
Friday and Saturday night, Moving  
Picture, Illustrated Songs and  
Skating. Music Friday and Satur-  
day night by Amos and Ray. Come  
and spend pleasant evenings.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Newbold, of  
Louisville, are guests of the house-  
hold of Mr. John B. Atkinson this  
week. It is probable that Mr. New-  
bold will remain in Earlinton and  
accept employment in the engineer-  
ing department of the St. Bernard  
Mining Co. Mr. Newbold is manager  
of the St. Bernard business at Lou-  
isville. He was educated in the  
Louisville schools and at Swarth-  
more, Penn., and has done considerable  
work in the line of engineering in  
the city of Louisville.

### The Moving Throng

F. B. Arnold was in Madisonville  
Monday.

Geo. C. Atkinson was in Madis-  
onville Tuesday.

Geo. Mothershead was in Madis-  
onville Monday.

Chas. Barnett made a business  
trip to Madisonville Tuesday.

Mrs. Jake McKee, of St. Charles,  
visited relatives here Sunday.

Julius Coenen and Henry Rogers  
were in Madisonville, Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Daves made friends  
in Madisonville a visit last week.

Paul M. Moore returned yesterday  
from a business trip to Louisville.

Miss Elizabeth Victory spent Mon-  
day with friends in the county seat.

Mrs. Elsie Robinson has returned  
from a visit to relatives in Missouri.

Frank Wilkey, of Silent Ren,  
spent Tuesday with friends in the  
city.

Miss Celia Hanna spent a day  
last week with friends in Evans-  
ville.

Mrs. E. E. Witherspoon spent  
Saturday with friends in Evans-  
ville.

Jas. Kilroy and daughter, Mr.  
Larry Smith were in Madisonville  
Monday.

A. A. Maloney, of Providence,  
is visiting his brother, J. E. Maloney,  
this week.

Paul P. Price and J. R. Rasmussen  
made friends in Madisonville a visit  
Tuesday.

Laurence Turner has returned to  
Kaukas City, Mo., where he is a  
teaching school.

Mrs. W. H. Leahy made friends  
in Howell and Evansville Tuesday  
and Wednesday.

Jas. Green, of Heals, left Mon-  
day for Nashville, where he  
conducts business.

Miss Bernice, daughter of Dr. D. H.  
Dix, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. B.  
Glover, in this city.

Mrs. Margaret Luckett, of Union-  
town, Ky., is visiting her sister, Mrs.  
W. C. Hancock.

Master Evans Payson, of Evans-  
ville, Ind., is visiting his grand-  
mother, Mrs. J. R. Peyton.

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Barnett, of  
Madisonville, visited Mrs. Chas.  
Barnett Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newbold, of  
Louisville, are guests of Mr. and  
Mrs. John B. Atkinson this week.

Prof. Will O'Bryan, of Paducah,  
a real estate man known to many of  
our people, was in town Tuesday.

Will House, who is now living in  
Nashville, spent a few days last  
week with his friend, F. B. Davis, Jr.

Miss Ella Vincent, who has been  
visiting the family of N. A. Toombs,  
in Madisonville returned home Mon-  
day.

Joe Harried, who for years was  
clerk in the St. Bernard store, but  
now of Louisville was in the city  
Tuesday.

Miss Mattie Wilkey, formerly of  
Barnes, Coward & Co., is now  
saleslady with The Mead Store in  
Madisonville.

Mrs. Oliver and daughter, Mrs.  
Boe, of Howell, who have been vi-  
siting Mrs. Robt. Gough, have re-  
turned home.

W. A. Toombs and Tom Hodge  
returned home last week from  
Providence, where they have been  
working for the past three weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Moore have returned  
from an extended visit to rela-  
tives in Virginia. Mr. Moore held  
services at the Christian Church of  
which he is pastor, Sunday.

Walter Martin, formerly of this  
city, is now in Madisonville, where  
he is compelled to support his wife and  
children.

A Chinese rescued from drooping  
is compelled to support his wife and  
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### The Donnellis Coming.

"Well, say, that was great,"  
was heard remarked by a woman  
as she left the Park Theater  
last evening, says the Hender-  
son Gleaner. She had just wit-  
nessed the production by the  
Donnellis company. This outfit  
of amblers played to a crowded  
house, and nothing but words of  
praise were heard for it. Van-  
deville, comedy, sketches and  
moving pictures make up a bill  
that is pleasing to everyone.

The fat man with the Christmas  
gout can forget his pain and the  
slim woman forgets how badly  
the seat hurts. The company  
played at Owensboro last week  
to a record week's attendance.

Manager Collins, of the Park,  
said last night he believes the  
Owensboro record will be beaten  
in this city.

This company will be at  
Temple Theatre all next week.  
Prices 10 and 20 cents.

### NO REASON FOR IT

When Earlinton Citizens Show the  
Certain Way Out.

There can be no just reason why  
any reader of this will continue to  
suffer the tortures of an aching  
back, the annoyance of urinary dis-  
orders, the danger of diabetes or  
any kidney ailment, when relief is so  
near at hand and the most positive  
proof given that they can be cured.  
Read what an Earlinton citizen  
says:

John Franklin, Earlinton, Ky.,  
says: "For years my kid-  
neys were troubled. When I  
stooped or lifted sharp twinges  
passed through my sides and there  
was an almost constant pain in the  
small of my back. I tried easily,  
frequently and in vain to reach  
relief. I was caused continual an-  
noyance by too frequent passages in  
the kidney secretions. It became  
necessary for me to arise several  
times during the night. At length  
I secured a prompt relief from  
my use that I continued taking  
them until completely cured. I  
cannot recommend Doan's Kidney  
Pills too highly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50  
cents. Postpaid 60 cents. H. H. H. H.  
New York, sole agents for the United  
States.

Remember the name—Doan's—  
and take no other.

### TAX ORINANCE.

The City Council of the City of  
Earlinton, Ky., do ordain as fol-  
lows:

That the tax for the year of 1910 be  
and the same is hereby levied at one  
dollar and fifty cents (\$1.50) per  
capita poll tax and an ad valorem  
tax, to-wit: on all real estate (75c)  
on each one hundred dollars of assessed  
value of all real and personal prop-  
erty subject to taxation within the  
city limits of the City of Earlinton,  
Ky.

JAMES B. RASH, Mayor.

A copy of this ordinance may be  
seen at the City Clerk's office.

PAUL F. PRIOR, City Clerk.  
Earlinton, Ky., Jan. 3rd, 1910.

### Noah's Animals.

The Bible has the following to say  
about the number of animals of each  
kind which Noah took on board the  
ark: Genesis, seventh chapter, sec-  
ond verse: "Of each clean beast thou  
shalt take to thee by sevens, the  
male and his female, and of beasts  
that are not clean by two, the male  
and his female." Genesis, seventh  
chapter, third verse: "Of fowls also  
of every sort, and of beasts that are  
not clean by two, the male and his  
female, to keep seed alive upon the  
face of the earth."

### THE HIGH ART STORE

### WE'VE INAUGURATED AN Interior Reconstruction Sale

We find it necessary to reconstruct the interior ar-  
rangements of our store by rearranging the depart-  
ments and by the addition of new fixtures to move and  
better facilitate business and to further enhance the at-  
tractiveness of the store of Evansville's greatest activ-  
ity. To do this we must have room and a sale of 20  
per cent Discount on all our Men and Boys' Clothing is  
now on.

All \$10 Suits and Overcoats are now \$8.00.  
All \$12 Suits and Overcoats are now \$10.00.  
All \$14 Suits and Overcoats are now \$12.00.  
All \$16 Suits and Overcoats are now \$14.00.  
All \$18 Suits and Overcoats are now \$16.00.  
All \$20 Suits and Overcoats are now \$18.00.  
All \$22 Suits and Overcoats are now \$20.00.  
All \$24 Suits and Overcoats are now \$22.00.  
All \$26 Suits and Overcoats are now \$24.00.  
All \$28 Suits and Overcoats are now \$26.00.  
All \$30 Suits and Overcoats are now \$28.00.  
All \$32 Suits and Overcoats are now \$30.00.  
All \$34 Suits and Overcoats are now \$32.00.  
All \$36 Suits and Overcoats are now \$34.00.  
All \$38 Suits and Overcoats are now \$36.00.  
All \$40 Suits and Overcoats are now \$38.00.  
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All \$188 Suits and Overcoats are now \$186.00.  
All \$190 Suits and Overcoats are now \$188.00.  
All \$192 Suits and Overcoats are now \$190.00.  
All \$194 Suits and Overcoats are now \$192.00.  
All \$196 Suits and Overcoats are now \$194.00.  
All \$198 Suits and Overcoats are now \$196.00.  
All \$200 Suits and Overcoats are now \$198.00.

20 per cent discount also on all our men's hats  
(Stetson's and Knox excepted).  
All our shirt stocks, including the Madras are  
also reduced.  
1 lot of H. & N. Suits at \$3.50.  
1 lot of P. S. & V. Suits at \$3.50.  
1 lot of Hurley \$1.00 at \$2.50.  
This limited space forbids further quotations, but  
would be glad to give any other information by phone  
or mail—but come if you can, as

### It Pays to Trade Here.

### Strouse & Bros. Evansville, Ind.

MEMBERS, ELITE ASSOCIATION

### Cutting Out Annoyances.

It is not selfish to cut out annoy-  
ances. Generally it means the highest  
good of those who must live with us.  
The woman who can be frugal and  
not vent it on some one else, either  
actively or unknowingly, is so rare  
that for the peace of her friends she  
should come to be annoyed if within  
her power.

### Wanted Then Kept Even.

A Cleveland mother sent this some-  
what satirical note to the teacher of  
her small son: "Pardon me for call-  
ing your attention to the fact that  
you have pulled Johnnie's right ear  
until it is getting longer than the other.  
Please pull his left ear for a  
while and oblige his mother."

### Secret of Literature.

Literature is the expression of es-  
tasy; it is the discovery that nothing  
is common or unclean; it is the re-  
velation of the latent magic and wonder  
which underlie all things; which, in-  
stead, these things to be! To the un-  
initiated and unenlightened eye, life  
seems a pattern of dull and opaque  
surface; art beholds all things as  
shining, translucent, marvelous.—Ar-  
thur Machen, in London T. P.'s  
Weekly.

### More Hygienic Than Tent.

The common notion that a tent is  
especially hygienic is incorrect. A  
tent is far less hygienic than a wood-  
en shack, because the air is more con-  
fined and there are no windows to  
open. The best shelter for invalids  
camping in a dry region like the Ariz-  
ona desert, is made of four posts  
supporting a netting, into which  
branches of some tree have been wov-  
en, leaving just enough light to read  
by.

### Cooked in Quicklime.

Occasionally the English railway  
section hand cooks a rabbit without  
the aid of a fire. All he does is to  
cover it with a thick crust of clay and  
immerse it in quicklime. In about  
30 minutes he takes it out, cracks the  
clay (which has baked hard) and in-  
stantly his meal does a turn.

### Social Requirement.

When a young girl appears at the  
theater with a young man who is a  
stranger to her, she should recen-  
ter a note among her friends telling  
who he is. It is very hard for the  
women to enjoy a performance with  
their curiosity unsatisfied.—Atlantic  
Globe.

### FATHER 80-MOTHER 76

The aged father and mother  
of a prominent Boston lawyer  
safely carried through the last  
two winters by

### Vinol

The son says: "My father  
and mother owe their present  
strength and good health to  
Vinol. During the last two  
trying winters neither of them had a cold, and were  
able to walk farther and do more than for years.  
I think Vinol is perfectly wonderful. It certainly is  
the greatest blood-making, strengthening tonic for old  
people I ever heard of."

We want every feeble old person in this town to try  
Vinol. We will return their money without question if it  
does not accomplish all we claim for it.

ST. BERNARD DRUG STORE, Earlinton.

St. Bernard Mining Co., Incorporated, Drug Department.

### Are Doctors Any Good

Foolish question! Yet some people act as if a medicine  
could take the place of a doctor! The best medicine in  
the world cannot do this. Have a family doctor, consult  
him frequently, trust him fully. If we did not believe  
doctors endorsed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for coughs and  
colds, we would not offer it to you. Ask your doctor.  
No alcohol in this cough medicine. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

We did not believe doctors endorsed Ayer's Pills for constipation, biliousness, sick-  
ness, we would not offer them to you. Ask your own doctor about this.

## GLOWING TRIBUTE PAID TO WALLACE

NOTED MEN ATTEND UNVEILING  
CEREMONIES AND LAUD HIS  
MEMORY.

### "LOVED LIBERTY FOR ALL MEN"

Statute of Soldier, Statesman and Author  
Given Place Among Nation's  
Greatest—Gov. Marshall Ac-  
cepts Shaft for Indiana.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Indiana was  
joined by the rest of the nation here  
in paying honor to her distinguished  
son, Gen. Lew Wallace, soldier, states-  
man and author, when a statue of the  
famous Indian was unveiled in Stat-  
uary hall. John P. McGraw, for three  
years General Wallace's chief of staff  
during the civil war, presided at the  
dedicatory exercises.

William Allen Woods of the statue  
commissioned made the official presen-  
tation, and the statue was formally  
accepted on behalf of the state by  
Governor Marshall. Lew Wallace, Jr.,  
grandson of the general, unveiled the  
figure.

The program included the reading  
of the original poem by James Whit-  
comb Riley, and addresses by Senator  
A. J. Beveridge of Indiana, A. J. Bus-  
son, charge d'affaires of the Turkish  
embassy, and William H. Andrews, a  
delegate from New Mexico.

#### Glowing Tribute Paid.

In a tribute to General Wallace  
Senator Beveridge said:  
"He loved liberty for all men, and  
he fought for it. He worshipped  
the nation for what the American nation  
means, and to save the nation he  
gladly offered his life on many a bat-  
tlefield. He suggested laws for the  
betterment of human conditions. He  
wrote noble books, one of which,  
'Ben Hur,' translated into every modern  
and even into one Oriental tongue, has  
lifted all the civilized world nearer  
to the Savior of mankind."

He was a typical American, be-  
cause he represented those qualities  
which founded, builded and saved the  
nation.

"Indiana proudly unveils this statue  
of the soldier and law-giver, author  
and idealist, dreamer of beautiful  
things, for better things for his fol-  
low men, and wielder of a sword and  
pen which helped those dreams to  
come true."

The senate at today's session  
formally accepted the statue on be-  
half of the United States.

#### Author of "Ben Hur."

The memorial to the soldier of the  
Mexican and civil wars and the author  
of "Ben Hur" stands side by side with  
the marble figure of Indiana's war  
governor, Oliver P. Morton.

Andrew O'Connor, now residing in  
Paris, was the American sculptor  
chosen to design the memorial to the  
Indiana soldier. The figure is slightly  
over life size and, with the pedestal,  
will stand something over ten feet  
high. It is of white marble, while the  
base is a square block of Indiana  
limestone.

There are no two opinions as to  
the beauty of the memorial, for ad-  
verse criticism has to do only with  
detail. The omission of the military  
hat is explained by those who know  
the artist's views by the statement  
that Wallace is not on the field or at  
the head of his troops, but may be de-  
scribed as having just emerged from  
his tent. He is bare-headed and his  
uniform is hastily and carelessly fas-  
tened. He is erect in posture and  
on the alert, his eye glancing into the  
distance.

## FEAR CITY LEAVES STATE

inroads of the Mississippi River  
Threaten to Move Capital From  
Illinois to Missouri.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Congressman  
Napoleon B. Thibault of Illinois is  
making an effort to secure an appro-  
priation for a series of surveys on the  
eastern bank of the Mississippi, be-  
tween Cairo and Thebes. Thibault  
woud is hopeful of a favorable report  
from the army engineers on proposed  
protective works that will cost  
\$200,000. The protection work is de-  
sired to prevent overflows.

Above Cairo, the Mississippi makes  
a long bend and doubles back, form-  
ing what has been called a great toe.  
The tendency of the channel is to cut  
across the country and eliminate this  
bend. If it ever does so, Illinois men  
claim that the water of the Missis-  
sippi will run into the Cache river,  
leaving the Father of Waters altogeth-  
er for many miles and placing Cairo  
in the state of Missouri instead of Il-  
linois.

Rockefeller Jury Holds Two.  
New York, Jan. 12.—The special  
grand jury, headed by John D. Rocke-  
feller, Jr., returned indictments against  
two men alleged to be engaged in the  
white slave traffic.

Killed When Sidewalk Falls.  
Chicago, Jan. 12.—One laborer was  
killed when a sidewalk in front of a  
State street department store col-  
lapsed here.

## Could You Use \$150.00

### See How One Man Got It

Here is an exact copy of the account  
of one colored man with us  
last year

1908		BALANCE
Dec. 15	Deposited	\$10.00
Jan. 21	"	1.00
Feb. 20	"	4.00
Mar. 18	"	6.00
Apr. 16	"	10.00
May 4	"	2.00
May 17	"	5.00
June 15	"	1.00
June 21	"	4.00
July 16	"	1.00
July 28	"	1.00
Aug. 16	"	1.00
Sept. 1	"	8.00
Sept. 16	"	1.00
Sept. 29	"	18.00
Oct. 5	"	3.00
Oct. 22	"	5.00
Nov. 17	"	23.00
Dec. 1	"	4.00
Dec. 7	"	8.00
Dec. 16	"	25.00
Dec. 16	"	15.00

What he put in was not missed  
What he can get out is surprising

Banking is a habit. After you  
once train yourself to come to the  
bank every week with a deposit, it  
will be as easy as any other habit  
And it will, moreover, be a valu-  
able example for your sons and daugh-  
ters

Workingman, now is your season for

## EARNING

Now is your opportunity for

## SAVING


A TRIAL—Remember, if you find  
a bank account is not convenient to  
you, you can draw out your money  
any time. But if you once try it, we  
are sure you will find it so advan-  
tageous that you will keep it up

During the two years panic just passed  
many hundreds of thousands of savings  
accounts were cancelled. Most of these  
will be renewed this year

### WE WANT YOURS

People's Bank of  
Earlington, Ky.  
INCORPORATED

F. B. ARNOLD, Cashier



**THERE'S A WRONG WAY AND  
A RIGHT WAY**  
to wear glasses. The wrong  
way will harm your eyes and  
disfigure your face; the right  
way will be beneficial. The  
holiest and conscientious opti-  
cian will furnish you with  
glasses that fit your eyes so  
they can be worn properly.  
You can't go wrong if you pro-  
cure glasses at Tappan's, who  
does the right and proper  
thing by his patrons.

**M. H. TAPPAN**  
Jeweler and Optician  
Victory Building

## PRIZE GIVEN AWAY

with every new subscription to THE BEE  
and every renewal we will give a very  
beautiful Calendar.

THE BEE will add new departments dur-  
ing this year, and will more than ever be  
worth the price of subscription. Every-  
one should take the home paper. Pay up  
now and help us make THE BEE better.  
\$1.00 per year.

## EARLINGTON BEE

## Locomotive Blasts.

### OIL FAULT IN LOCOMOTIVES

New York Central to Give it Up as a Fool.

New York, Jan. 11.—Oil burn-  
ing locomotives are more or less  
of a failure according to the New  
York Central railroad, which,  
after a season's trial, has elected in  
favor of coal as the most  
economical fuel.

"The conditions in Mexico  
and the southwest of this coun-  
try are entirely different," ex-  
plained Howard Ingersoll, as-  
sistant to the general manager  
of the Central lines today. "Our  
experiments show that the oil  
will not run properly in cold  
weather, which necessitates the  
changing back to coal for the  
winter months."

A Self-Confessed "Ham" Operator New at  
Head of Rock Island.

The doors of the office of pres-  
ident of the Rock Island Rail-  
road have just swung open to a  
new man who entered quietly,  
took off his coat, and went to  
work. This man, Henry U.  
Mudge, was no stranger to the  
office, having been second vice-  
president of the system for  
some time, but the whole rail-  
road was tip-toe, nevertheless,  
to know what his policy would  
be as head of the property.

Mr. Mudge dismissed specu-  
lation and fears at once by start-  
ing simply that the railroad  
would be run as a railroad. The  
new president has been schooled  
in the operation of a railroad,  
and not in the machinations of  
Wall Street. The Rock Island,  
he said, will be managed with-  
out regard to the clicking of the  
ticker.

Mr. Mudge, asked how he had  
won his way from track laborer  
to railroad president, said he  
could point to no one factor.  
His conclusions were expressed  
in these aphorisms: "Over-

work never killed anybody. It  
is the work a man leaves undone  
and worries over that kills.  
Opportunity may knock several  
times, but it is the man who  
recognizes his opportunity the  
first time it presents itself, and  
is ready for an emergency who  
wins. The man who is taking  
proper interest in his work is  
not waiting for the clock to  
show quitting time. He is so  
busy that it comes before he  
wants it to. I used to be a  
'ham' telegraph operator out in  
Kansas myself, and I believe it  
is a good thing for a man to  
remember his own experience  
when dealing with the short-  
comings of others."—Kansas  
City Star.

W. H. Leahy, who has been a  
conductor on this division for  
several years has severed his  
connection with the above road.  
His plans for the future have  
not been formed yet, but no  
matter where he goes he will  
prove a valuable man to his em-  
ployers.

Twelve or fifteen men arrived  
in the city Monday to rebuild  
the large water tank that burst-  
ed some time ago. They will  
enlarge the capacity about 10-  
000 gallons. It will then be the  
largest water tank on the entire  
L. & N. system.

Clarence Keown left Monday  
for Hartford. He will locate  
there in the future, being one  
of the crew on the Earlington  
mixed train on the M. H. & E.  
Fred Enoch, of Nashville, who  
now is master mechanic in place  
of L. H. O'Brien, deceased, has  
taken charge of the round house.  
We welcome him to our city.

The Louisville passenger train  
that leaves here every morning,  
has a fine crew of gentlemen  
that handle it. They leave here  
on time, at 4:40 a. m.

The O. R. C. are now in ses-  
sion at Evansville. They will  
arrange a pay schedule for the

next two years on the L. & N.  
R. R. system.

L. V. Renfro and his crew  
have charge of one of the engine  
engines today on account of the  
scarcity of switchmen.

W. F. Sheridan, of Louisville,  
is in the city this week assist-  
ing in removing the freight block  
we now have.

A small wreck in the south  
end of the yard Tuesday night  
delayed traffic for several hours.

The block office at the end of  
East Drill has been reopened and  
an operator installed there.

Fred Hosse is visiting in the  
city. He has been on the south  
local for some time.

Assistant Superintendent M.  
Deveny, of Evansville, was in the  
city yesterday.

The situation of the railroad  
yards at this place is not any  
better.

Wm. West has charge of the  
interurban. Vice Leahy  
signed.

Trainmaster E. L. Wise  
Madisonville on business.

Little Neighborness. There  
New York is a big city. A lady  
has not lived there long was in-  
vited to a luncheon given by an old  
friend who came from the same town as  
she. The new guest met  
exactly at the luncheon service  
her ex-husband, all of whom live within a  
block of her residence, and all  
whom had lived in the town for  
which she came.

In Rainy London.  
London annually makes use of 4,000  
000 umbrellas, one-fourth of which  
are imported.

**We Buy  
FURS**  
Hides and  
Wool

Feathers, Tallow, Beeswax,  
Ginseng, Golden Seal,  
Sassafras, Wild Gilead,  
etc. We are dealers; we  
buy in 1895—over half a century in busi-  
ness—and can do better for you the fur-  
ther you come. Write for val-  
ues and shipping tags.

**M. Sabel & Son**  
229 E. Market St. LOUISVILLE

# USE ST. BERNARD COAL

Mined in Hopkins County, Kentucky, the largest coal producing county  
in the State. This company operates

## EIGHT LARGE MINES

and produces about one-sixth of all the coal mined in all Kentucky.

### Best Coal for Steam and Domestic Purposes

St. Bernard No. 9 Coal has come to be recognized, through years of  
satisfactory use; as the standard grade both for steam and domestic  
purposes, in the large territory reached by our products. Another point  
in favor of our coal is the fact that we have established

### An Unimpeachable Record for Prompt Service the Year Around

Our mines are operated more days in the year than any mines in Ken-  
tucky and with an enormous output at command we are able to give  
the promptest and most satisfactory service.

## ST. BERNARD COKE

is also a superior fuel and is extensively used in base burners and heat-  
ing furnaces for residences or any other building that needs to be  
heated, and takes the place perfectly of high priced anthracite coal.  
This coke is extensively used in manufactories as well and is furnished  
in various grades.

If your Dealer does not Handle our Coal and Coke  
write to us.

## ST. BERNARD MINING CO.

INCORPORATED

Home Office: Earlington, Ky.

Mines on Louisville & Nashville and Illinois Central Railroads



**The Bee**

PAUL M. MOORE,  
EDITOR AND PUBLISHER  
THOMAS WAND  
BUSINESS MANAGER

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Thursday, January 13, 1910

**KEEP ON**

If the day looks kinder gloomy,  
An' your chance's kinder slim;  
If the situation's puzzling,  
An' the prospect's awful grim;  
An' perplexities keep pressin'  
An' all hope is nearly—  
—at bristlin' up an' grit your teeth,  
—keep on keepin' on.

Tenant Shackleton says he  
just the South Pole. But  
it'll be easier to find than Dr.

American people are now eat-  
bread of a delicate, amber  
loaf, instead of the very  
white bread all have been ac-  
customed to for years. This  
new color means purity, it is so  
because our pure food laws pro-  
hibit the use of chemicals for-  
mally used to bleach the flour,  
and the new bread is sweeter  
and better than the old, dead  
white article, though it may not  
please some fastidious cooks and  
bake-pers.

Secretary Wilson knows how  
to get on with the farmer.  
If the farmer does not get  
along with his products, but  
middlemen are the fel-  
low reap the profits. The  
carrier, the miller, the  
man, the baker, all add  
profit to the original price  
paid to the farmer. But  
secretary does not intimate  
there is any plan by which  
the farmer could get his wheat  
direct into the hands of the  
consumer in the form of bread.  
Middlemen, of course, can-  
not be eliminated. Not even  
the farmer himself eliminate  
the middleman's charge, nor all  
the handling to and from the  
mill, and he doesn't want to.  
Life of all argument the cost  
of flour and bread is based on  
the price of wheat in the farm-  
lands. It is certainly true,  
however, that there are too  
many middlemen and that many  
of them would be better off,  
if they were producers of crops instead of retailers  
of them and their products.

**Game of Thought.**  
It is the strong I will that wins the  
weak. I will do my part in this great  
work. If others fail, I will succeed.  
I will win for you in the ranks of  
the worthy to be called sons and  
daughters of the king. Pray for a  
spirit of consecration, that we may be  
able to pour out our lives, our all,  
in the great work of conquering and  
conquering.

**Gladstone's Greatness.**  
When Gladstone arose in the house  
of commons every voice was hushed  
and instant and every ear strained  
to catch the slightest intonation of his  
voice. That voice was just the  
voice with which he calmed his  
people in ordinary conversation, only  
raised a little higher. There was no  
sweeping after oratory, no attempt at  
winning in speech. It was the  
voice of the man in everything  
made Gladstone truly great.

**Married Leaders.**  
That both wife and children,  
husband, "both given hostages to  
love," for they are impelled to  
enterprises, either of virtue or  
vice. Yet, looking over the  
"great enterprises of virtue,"  
the curious fact that one finds more  
men than single among their  
peers.

**Nature's Gift to the Eel.**  
The eel has a singular formation by  
which it is enabled to retain life  
after any other fish. This is a  
cyst at the back of its upper jaw,  
filled with water and is there-  
fore used to maintain its gills for a  
reasonable time when out of water.

**For the Mother.**  
If a child be taught nothing else  
about the use of its body it should at  
least be taught, in its standing,  
walking and sitting, and correct pose  
is merely a matter of getting the  
weight on the balls of the feet and  
raising the chest. Even young chil-  
dren throw their weight on the heels,  
and that this eventually becomes a  
habit may be seen by observing men  
and women upon the streets.

**Shakespeareana.**  
Young Featherley—"Of Shake-  
spears plays I think I prefer 'Rike-  
lieu.'" Miss Clara—"But Shake-  
spears did not write 'Rikeheu,' Mr.  
Featherley." Young Featherley (with  
an amused smile)—"Ah, I see, Miss  
Clara, you are one of the few left who  
believe that Bacon wrote Shake-  
spears' plays. I wonder if the ques-  
tion will ever be satisfactorily set-  
tled."

**Just a Suggestion.**  
In Shakespeareana days they used to  
label the scenery. They hung out  
placards stating that "This is a wood"  
or "This is a castle." We don't need to do  
that now. Still, we might use the  
scheme to advantage. It would be  
sometimes to see an alleged Theban  
bearing the legend, "This is an actor."

**Real "Low Down."**  
"How much do you think a house  
such as you have planned for us will  
cost?" asked the prospective builder.  
"As you will see by examining the es-  
timate I have furnished," replied the  
architect, "the amount is placed at  
\$11,500." "Yes, I know that is your  
estimate, but what is your private  
opinion?"

**Have by Small Insects.**  
Small insects such as flies and mos-  
quitoes play an important part in the  
dissemination of disease, and where  
the hosts of prey, for all their ill-  
repute, kill their units, fleas and flies  
kill their thousands, while micro-  
organisms destroy millions of human  
lives.

**Mamma's Business.**  
Little Minna was saying her pray-  
ers. When she had finished her usual  
petition her mother said: "You have  
forgotten, dear, 'Make Minna a good  
girl, you know.'" "Oh, mother," she an-  
swered reproachfully, "don't let's  
bother God about that, that's your  
lookout!"—Harpers Magazine.

**Believed in Witchcraft.**  
Sir Thomas Browne, author of the  
"Religio Medici," believed in witches.  
He wrote: "For my part, I have ever  
believed, and do now know, that there  
are witches. They that doubt of these  
do not only deny them, but spirits, and  
are obliquely, and upon consequence a  
sort, not of infidels, but atheists."

**Society's Division.**  
Byron: Society is now one polished  
horde formed of two mighty tribes—  
the Bores and Bored.

**"I Am Glad"**  
writes Mrs. Ethel Newlin,  
of Liberty Center, Ind.,  
"that I began to take Car-  
dual, for it has cured me,  
and I will never forget it.  
"I cannot praise Cardual  
too highly for what it did  
for me. Before I began  
to take it, I was very  
bad cold, suffered great  
pain and weighed only  
105 pounds. Now I have  
a good cold, do not suffer  
and weigh 125 lbs."

**Take CARDUAL**  
The Woman's Tonic  
Beware of strong, nox-  
ious, mineral drugs, that  
sink into your system,  
lead to the bottom of  
a basin of water.  
Cardual is purely veget-  
able and contains no  
poisonous minerals, or  
dangerous drugs.  
It is perfectly safe and  
harmless, for use by old  
and young, and may be  
taken, as a tonic, for  
debility, without any ap-  
parent harmful effect. Try it.

**Sweet Money**

**Wealth Yields Goodly Fruitage**

By ADA MAY BRECKNER

FOR ALL even money has its sweet uses. Religions often  
enjoin their devotees to live for higher ends than here. And  
the great heroes usually have proved indifferent to its charms.  
Tolstoi and Whitman and Edward Carpenter and many  
others of now and of yore have voluntarily renounced it and  
chosen poverty for their bride. Many more, both famed and  
obscure, have found it no sufficient end, but selected their call-  
ings solely with a view to intrinsic congeniality and let money  
come or not as it would.

The sociologists, moreover, have discovered that wealth  
tends to harden men's hearts, whereas poverty educates the gentler emotions  
and softens and refines, deepens and expands the sympathies. The pray-  
erful go farther and discover in riches the root of all evil and in indigence  
a means of grace, an influence purifying to the heart and making for  
heavenly-mindedness.

All which being demonstrated Mammon is seen in a bad light. But  
its case is not hopeless.

In days more aristocratic than ours there were fewer folks than now  
with money. But they were the favored few. They were the people  
who had handsome homes, delightful gardens, delectable foods. They  
were the people who had graceful figures, beautiful faces, health, long life.  
They had refinement, gentleness, urbanity, charm. They had learning,  
culture, talent, genius. They read the books and wrote them. They com-  
posed the music, painted the pictures, evolved philosophy and science and  
metaphysics.

They had all of this and did all of this because they were possessed  
of good.

Had they, like the poor, been starved for generations, they would  
have been equally plain and pinched. Had they worked like the poor for  
generations they would have been similarly awkward and uncouth. Had  
they lived in the houses of the poor for generations they would have been  
sickly and ill formed, and from time to time they would have died off in  
plagues and pestilences. Had they been without tuition fees and elegant  
leisure they would have been without erudition.

So we cannot blame those who behave as if money were the root of  
all good. They are more than half right. They know that money yields  
goodly fruitage. And in producing wealth they are  
contributing not to the case of themselves alone but  
to the world's at large. And they hold a place of  
genuine dignity and honor. And they are courted  
with most distinct propriety by penniless nobles. For  
they can furnish the raw material out of which the  
old nobility was made.

In face of many flagrant exceptions it is only  
simple truth that gentleness, beauty and achievement  
have ever been the natural affinities and partners of  
the good god Mammon.

Last fall I drew attention to Noah  
Webster's view of some natural relation  
obtaining between great comets and pesti-  
lences and also of a probable reappearance  
of cholera this spring in Russia. A report  
has just come from St. Petersburg of hun-  
dreds of cases of cholera and that doctors  
feared an unprecedented epidemic, perhaps  
spreading over all Europe. I also men-  
tioned some time ago a conviction that the  
next great war would be in the near east  
(probably Turkish) and closely connected  
with the appearance of Halley's comet  
about May, 1910. I may be wrong in this  
and the great war may really be, as many believe, between England  
and Germany. A great appearance of this comet occurred in A. D. 1066,  
when England was invaded by the Normans, and another great one in  
A. D. 1456, when all Europe was threatened by the great Turkish invasion.  
I would not be too dogmatic; perhaps the comet will prove to be no  
sign or cause of pestilence this time at all, nevertheless it will be inter-  
esting to watch the outcome.

I fear greatly that if Germany enters into any extensive war she will  
sooner or later lose Rhenish Prussia, west of the Rhine, Baden, Wurttem-  
berg, Bavaria, etc., France and Austria annexing these. In the near east  
it seems a separation of European Turkey from Asiatic Turkey will soon  
take place, thus forming two kingdoms or powers out of one. Great  
and mighty events are ahead of us in the physical (or natural) world, the  
political world, etc., all coming to a climax in all probability no later  
than A. D. 1955, and perhaps much sooner.

The whole system of life is wrong!  
Did you ever see an optimist that wasn't  
earning a good salary? Walt Mason and  
Kaufman and all those other so-called  
"boosters" have probably just had a good  
meal when they sit down and reel off yard  
after yard of cheerfulness.

It may be perfectly proper to talk  
about the world owing you a living, but  
you have to be a supernatural collector to  
get it. Why, one can't go to church to  
hear the gospel expounded and to have his  
soul saved without their trying to separate  
him from his money in return.

The man who has the most works the least. The man who supports  
him works eight or ten hours for a bare living.

As I wonder if humanity would be better off without  
me—would there be one less parasite? Would—but what's this? There  
goes a smiling cripple helping a blind man across the street. Holy smoke!  
I'd better cut out this line of talk. If a cripple can smile, surely a man  
with a full complement of limbs ought to be able to.

And here in the newspaper is the story of a banker going to Sing  
Sing for embezzlement. Well, I'm honest if I have only two bits.

I wander into the Y. M. C. A., attracted by music. Who is playing  
but a man I've just passed on the street, anxiously scanning the "help  
wanted" column.

Well, this old world isn't so bad after all. Buck up, old man. Your  
liver is torpid. You need a run around the block and, by the way, thank  
God you can run.

**STATEMENT OF THE OLD BANK**

Report of the Condition of The Earlington Bank, Doing Business  
at Town of Earlington, County of Hopkins, State of Ken-  
tucky, at the Close of Business on the 29th Day of  
December, 1909.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and discounts with one or more endorsers as surety.....	\$20,010.82
Real Estate Mortgages.....	49,967.96
Call Loans on Collateral.....	
Time Loans on Collateral.....	10,900.42
U. S. Bonds.....	
Other Stocks and Bonds, Etc.....	19,078.16
Due from National Banks.....	28,432.31
Due from State Banks and Bankers.....	
Due from Trust Companies.....	10,000.00
United States & National Bank Notes Specie.....	2,975.35
Checks and other cash items.....	
Exchange for Clearing House.....	
Overdrafts (secured).....	210.62
Overdrafts (unsecured).....	
Taxes.....	
Current Expenses Paid.....	Paid
Real Estate—Banking Houses.....	
Other Real Estate.....	1,340.00
Furniture and Fixtures.....	
Other Assets not included under any of above heads.....	
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$157,603.38</b>
LIABILITIES.	
Capital Stock paid in, in cash.....	\$15,000.00
Surplus Funds.....	5,000.00
Undivided Profits.....	
Fund to pay Taxes.....	204.01
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is not paid).....	67,330.46
Deposits subject to check (on which interest is paid).....	10,110.01
Demand certificates on Deposits (on which interest is paid).....	50,349.00
Time Certificates on Deposits (on which interest is paid).....	
Saving Deposits (on which interest is paid).....	
Certified Checks.....	
Due National Banks.....	
Due State Banks and Bankers.....	
Due Trust Companies.....	
Cashier's Checks outstanding.....	
Notes and Bills rediscounted.....	
Unpaid Dividends.....	
Taxes Due and unpaid.....	
Bills Payable.....	
Am't of unclaimed deposits on hand.....	
Other Liabilities not included under any of the above heads.....	
<b>TOTAL</b> .....	<b>\$157,603.38</b>

**STATE OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF HOPKINS.—Set.**  
I, Jesse Phillips, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly  
swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and  
belief.

Correct—Attest:  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1910.  
My Commission expires February 12, 1910.

JESSE PHILLIPS, Cashier.  
W. L. PHILLIPS, Notary Public.  
JAS. R. RASH,  
DAN M. EVANS,  
P. B. HOSE,  
Directors.

**Semi-Annual Dividend of 4 per cent. This  
Day Paid.**

**Visit Our New Store**

We have moved to 109 South Main  
St., next door to The Dulin Store in  
the building formerly occupied by C.  
B. Long.

We have a larger store room and it  
is our intention to make changes and  
remodel our store and make it one of  
the nicest Drug Stores in the county.

Call and see us, we carry every-  
thing that can be found in a first-class  
Drug Store.

**Gardiner & Bowmer**  
Incorporated  
Madisonville, Kentucky

**A Common Misstatement.**  
Nearly every man who does not  
possess an automobile takes it upon  
himself to explain now and then that  
he could have one if he didn't pay his  
debts.

**Strength Misplaced.**  
"There are some strong features  
mentioned in Mrs. Fakit's boarding  
house advertisement." "Then I'll bet  
she put in the coffee and left out the  
butter."

**Far Would Care.**  
Helen: Even with the most honest  
intention no man can tell the truth  
about himself.

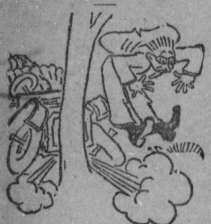
**Largest Pin Factory.**  
Birmingham, Eng., has the largest  
pin factory in the world, manufac-  
turing at an average of 37,000,000 a day.

## SHOES.

Oh, the work, holds lots of troubles  
That can give a cheer the blues.  
But there's none that aches redoubles  
Like a pair of pinching shoes.  
When a fellow's toes are hurting  
And he has to limp along,  
Short, but would he dare be hurting,  
But he'll never sing a song.

By the same sign, while we're singing  
These two stanzas about the feet,  
There is naught more comfort bringing  
Than to tell, they're hard to beat—  
Then a pair of old mud-splatters  
Cut in to a fellow's feet.  
Though they're hardly fit for "masters",  
Something sure to help them beat.

## 'TIS EVER THUS.



A fool and his automobile are soon parted.

No, You Can't.  
The world is wide  
And the way is long,  
But you can't make friends  
With a trouble song.

The Gloomy Outlook.  
Trust President—Is there no way  
We can put this competing company  
Out of business without getting into  
trouble ourselves?

Legal Adviser—I fear not, the way  
things seem to be going now.  
T. P.—But competition will be so  
expensive.

L. A.—You will have to cut down  
your expenses.  
T. P.—That's true, I say, James,  
you can tear up that check I told you  
to fill out for African missionary work.

Silver Lining.  
Wife (reading)—Here's another  
case of a bachelor going wrong. The  
cashier of a bank, aged 40, has been  
sent to the penitentiary for 25 years  
for embezzlement.

Husband—Well, he's in luck.  
Wife—Why, how do you make that  
out?

Husband—He'll have a quiet, peace-  
ful time of it until he gets out—then  
he'll be too old to marry.

Drawing the Line.  
"No," said the fussy old bachelor,  
"I'm not an advocate of boarding  
house socialism. No, indeed!"  
"What do you mean by boarding  
house socialism?" queried the shop  
clerk.  
"It's the kind," explained the f. o. b.,  
"that gives everybody an equal  
chance at the piano."

## LOVE WILL LIGHTEN THE LOAD.



Stockton Bonds—Take this basket  
of fruit to 444 Groverman square. It's  
not too heavy for you, is it?  
Messenger Boy—I won't be after a  
while, sir.

Scientific.  
I've never seen a dipodomys—  
Maybe never will;  
No doubt, most any locus pocus  
Stuffed would fill the bill.

Gets Them.  
Church—I hear your doctor's got  
three automobiles?  
Gotham—That's right. He's bound  
to get the people coming or going—  
Yonkers Stateman.

Mistaken.  
"Dear me!" I'm awfully tired.  
We've had the piano tuner here all  
forenoon.  
"Oh, was that the tuner? I thought  
it was your daughter playing again."

The Real Tune.  
"They say everything in life is at-  
tuned to certain keys. What keys are  
the guilty places in life tuned to?"  
"I guess they are see sharp or be flat."

The Cost of Fretting.  
More men would get along better in  
this world, if they weren't all the time  
sitting down and fretting because they  
aren't.

A Muddy Stream.  
"I see where a man wants to give P.  
H. Harrison the Missouri river."  
"Um—that's merely a new way of  
throwing mud."

The Old-Fashioned Way.  
"I saw our new neighbor this morn-  
ing—the sweet little girl her parlor—  
"With queenly graces"  
"No; with a broom."

## SLIPPING AWAY.

Just for a day to dream by the river,  
Just for a day of rest,  
In the shade of the trees  
When the sweetest of a breeze  
Piles over a wandering quest,  
And the hours fill by  
With never a sigh,  
And never a pain or blot,  
And there's never a tear,  
Nor a grumble to hear,  
And the ways of the world are forgot.

Just for a day to lay down the burden,  
Just for a day to be  
From the toll and the stress  
And the fight and the stress,  
And the roar of the city set free;  
To go where a bird  
In a sunlit song bird,  
Will put gloomy fancies to rout,  
In the heart of a rose,  
And there's nothing to worry about!

## GETTING AROUND IT.



Myrtle—What? Allowed George to  
kiss you? Why, I thought you said  
you wouldn't be kissed by the best  
man on earth.  
Marion—This wasn't on earth, dear.  
It was in the hammock.

Sure.  
"You think Baron Pusch means  
that he won't be kissed by the best  
man on earth."  
Marion—This wasn't on earth, dear.  
It was in the hammock.

Measurement of Regard.  
"You think Baron Pusch means  
that he won't be kissed by the best  
man on earth."  
Marion—This wasn't on earth, dear.  
It was in the hammock.

Force of Habit.  
"Is this the ticket of the Chicago  
World Airship Line?"  
"Yes, sir."

"I want a first-class ticket from Chi-  
cago to New York and a lower berth  
somewhere near the middle of the car  
if you have one."

Her Plea.  
"My jewel!" exclaimed the young  
man when the girl had promised to be  
his.  
"I am so glad to hear you call me  
that, dearest," she answered. "Now,  
please try to give me something better  
than a plain setting."

WHAT DID SHE MEAN?  
Miss Antulche—Don't you think it  
was awful cheeky in him to kiss me?  
Miss Kutting—Well, I should say it  
was.

The Melodrama.  
The villain still pursued her, yet  
They were a pining pair.  
The villain puffed a cigarette.  
The heroine puffed her hair.

Naturally So.  
"When Jenks' business went to  
pieces, it was certainly an awful  
crash."  
"What was his business?"  
"He dealt in chinaware."

A Tumble.  
"Did you ever take a trip on a train,  
Mr. Penosby?"  
"To be sure. I took a trip on Mrs.  
Penosby's train a few evenings since  
and nearly broke my neck."

The Reason.  
"One-half of the world does not  
know how the other half lives."  
"Well, it is gratifying to think that  
one-half of the world attends to its  
own business.—Puck."

Choked on Them.  
"That man seems just choked with  
anger."  
"I guess that is because he has just  
had to swallow life words."

Comforting.  
"Doctor, do you think the operation  
will prove fatal?"  
"If it does, it won't cost you a  
cent."

Partial to Animals.  
Church—Is she fond of animals?  
Gotham—Oh, yes; she married a  
7-foot street bear—Yonkers States-  
man.

## Love Affairs

## Meddlers Often Spoil Matches

By HELEN OLDFIELD

IS IT ANYBODY'S business if a gentleman should choose  
To wait upon a lady, if the lady don't refuse?  
Or, to speak a little plainer, that the meaning all may know,  
Is it anybody's business if a lady has a beau?

It is a pity, but there are many people who, whether  
from contemporaneous human interest or from impertinent  
curiosity, manifest a great disposition to concern themselves  
with that which is none of their business and solely pertains  
to their neighbor's affairs. Especially is this noticeable when  
the affairs are those of the heart; nothing so much attracts  
these busybodies as an incipient love affair.

If Johnny Jones, on two or three successive Sunday nights, goes to  
church with Susy Smith; if Edwin at reception or lawn party shows a  
preference for the society of Angela above that of the other damsels of  
their set, forthwith tongues begin to wag, an engagement is taken for  
granted, and knowing looks and open comment freely are indulged in, to  
the greater or less embarrassment of the young couple, who in all prob-  
ability merely were enjoying each other's congenial society, with no ul-  
terior purpose of matrimony in view.

Of course it may be said that the young folks ought not to mind a  
little teasing and that they are foolish to care. But sometimes the teas-  
ing is more than little, and for the folly, is it not among the saying of  
sages that all men, still more all women, especially in the days of their  
youth, are prone to folly as sparks that fly upward?

The woman who is capable of a genuine platonic friendship may be  
willing to run the gamut of small talk so long as she and her friend  
thoroughly understand each other, but always there is the haunting doubt  
as to whether he really does know that she is not in love with him. And  
when, as so often happens, the friendship glides into love she never can  
be altogether sure that her suitor is not asking her to marry him because  
he is in love with her but because other people have persuaded him that  
she expects him to do so.

Yet this situation less is to be dreaded than that vague connection,  
a little more than friendship, a good deal less than love, where neither  
quite is clear about the feelings of the other, where the  
woman is fettered by conventions and the man, who  
could make matters clear, is satisfied with undefined  
relations. It is one of the many cases in which men  
fail in candor to women because they dread a scene.

For the rest, it is not to be wondered at that  
the world at large does not believe in platonic friendship  
between men and women; the point in which it  
is at fault is that it will not leave such affairs to  
interfere into love or to fade and fall at leisure without  
reference, which almost invariably does harm rather  
than good.

## Good Fresh Air Cure for All Maladies

By L. O. HENDERSON

cool. I slept on the ground.

The third day out (or was it the fourth?) at the Bear creek crossing  
I shot a deer with my revolver and began to eat its flesh; my appetite  
increased and after a week I was hungry nearly all the time. Bacon,  
baking-powder biscuits, black coffee and wild game made up my bill of  
fare. From Gordon I traveled for three weeks south into the sand hills,  
my only company being a saddle horse. Sun, soil, air, wholesome food  
and all the physical exertion I could perform cured me completely. Nor  
has there been any return of the malady.

I am now past 50 and in perfect health. The cost of my cure was  
less than \$100, and it need not have cost as much as it did. The thing  
to do is to get out on the dry, sunny western plains, sleep on the ground,  
keep moving and don't stay long enough in any place to die. Eat simple  
and wholesome food, sleep on the ground and nature will take care of  
tuberculosis.

Ask your physician if my prescription is not a perfect one—sun, soil,  
air, food, exercise to the limit—can your doctor add anything to these?

## Advice to Mother of Girl of Eighteen

By ELIZABETH McCULLEN

some just and definite cause. When a girl has attained an age of fairly  
mature intelligence "because" is not enough of a reason to give her for  
anything. But it is the girl's place to listen to what her parents have to  
say and to be just.

Possibly her mother's dislike for the man of her heart is founded  
upon some circumstance that can be explained away. If it is not, then  
it is best to bow to the decision made of older judgment.

In any case meetings upon street corners and in shops should be  
avoided. Appointments of that kind deepen the girl and no man has  
the right to ask it of her.

But I would like to write a little note of warning to the mothers and  
remind them that it is always better for a young girl to see the man she  
intends upon seeing in her own home. Streets and parks are bad places  
for young people.

## SIMPLY MEANS OF HAPPINESS

Dissertation on Wisdom Suggested by  
Sentence from Works of  
Thomas Carlyle.

Here is a little sentence from Car-  
lyle: "Being miserable he has been  
happy." So it is something to be  
wise and what is wisdom? The Philo-  
sophers say it is that which comes down from  
above. It is a spirit that gets into  
one's life; it is a wonder, a disposition,  
an inclination that practices over one's  
conduct, and directs it toward what is  
pure and true. It is more of discern-  
ment than knowledge; more of emo-  
tion than thought. It is a place of  
faith which believes in the right of  
things. It shows out of faith in the  
final triumph of goodness and tries to  
live it along.

But aside from the generality of ex-  
pression it reaches into every realm of  
wisdom and grace of life and makes  
people happy. Wisdom is simply the  
attaining of God's law and when this is  
not done, then misery enters. This is  
an everyday fact. People who  
grow, cure, hate, cheat, revile, and  
tear away their lives are not wise.  
People who are always searching for  
happiness are not wise, for the Xp  
of this world will be scorned.  
Wisdom is a force in the soul that  
keeps going something for oneself or  
for others. It is not opinion, it is the  
upward bias of the soul. It is the  
condition of happiness and all the  
wealth, power, or knowledge in the  
world cannot make it otherwise—Ohio  
State Journal.

## MUST CONTROL THE EYELID

Wink is Absolutely Forbidden to Per-  
sons Engaged in a Number of  
Vocations.

"Your eyes look strong enough,"  
said the oculist to his new patient.  
"What's the matter with them?"  
"I wink," said the patient, help-  
lessly.

"Ah-ha," said the oculist. "What's  
your business?"

"I have none just now, on account  
of that wink," said the hopeless young  
man. "I used to be a clerk in a dry  
goods store till that wink got the up-  
per hand of me. That quivered me  
with the shoppers. They thought  
I was trying to flirt with them. They  
complained. I couldn't make the boss  
understand, and—here I am."

"Just so," said the oculist. "You  
have my sympathy. I am treating a  
street car conductor, a druggist and a  
young man who has just entered the  
ministry for the same trouble. They  
are also out of a job because they  
couldn't help winking. It is all right  
for a longshoreman or a sand blaster  
to wink whenever he feels like it, but  
a person who meets the general public,  
especially the feminine part of it, is  
likely to be in hot water half the time  
if he doesn't learn to control that  
wink."

A good book is the next best thing  
to a good friend. Indeed, there is such  
a thing as the friendship of books, for  
a book often performs the friendly  
function of begging one's pardon or  
solacing one's affliction. There are  
books we take from the shelf in the  
spirit in which we grasp the hand of a  
friend. The leather binding with which  
we are so familiar seems to be the  
outer integument of a soul, a human  
personality. When we start to  
read, it is as though we became the  
deaf listener, willingly allowing our  
imagination to be led captive by the  
enchanting language of a living speak-  
er. Just as being with a bad man is  
likely to have a demoralizing effect  
upon our characters, so the intimate  
association with a bad book may be  
equally demoralizing. It is a book  
which we keep, like a friend, and  
also be known by the books that are  
on his fire-proof shelf or in his pigeon  
hole.

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which we keep, like a friend, and  
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Good Reading.  
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# FLOOD WIPES OUT TOWN IN NEVADA

CALIENTE RESIDENTS ARE LIVING UNHINDERED IN THE HILLS.

## HOUSES ARE FILLED WITH MUD

Water Rushes Down on Village Like Avalanche and Homes Filled Like Boats—Passengers Camping in Railroad Coaches.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 7.—The little town of Caliente, Nev., flooded by torrents from melting snow in the canyons, is today a scene of indescribable desolation. Rising above all marks previously reached in flood stages, the muddy current leveled whole hillside where the railroad ran and swept over the town like an avalanche. The houses were completely floated off like so many houseboats. At the worst stage of the disaster people deserted their homes and fled to the hills. Here they are passing the days and nights in the open, exposed to temperatures many degrees below zero. So far as known, however, but one person has perished.

Every home in the town that remained standing has been rendered unusable for occupancy. The interiors are veritable mud puddles. All the hot springs resort water poured over the trunks of bathroom doors. No secret is made of the fact that through traffic over the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad is a desperate race against time. "Just what the damage is we do not know," said General Manager Wells, "but it looks as if we could be in fair shape in a couple of months."

Left on a train in the midst of a Nevada flood, is described by C. C. Moore, train agent, and N. Anderson, of Grand Prairie, N. D., who were the first to reach Salt Lake from the train that was stranded near Caliente. The men left the train Wednesday and walked to Berkeley, where they caught the train for Salt Lake. "The train got into Caliente New Year's morning at daylight," said Moore. "We were a mile west of Reno. When we found the track under water. The engine and the train took the track toward Caliente."

"Our passengers camped in one coach and the dining car to economize on heat. Between meals and during the day for fuel and playing jokes on the water, we were fairly busy. Food was plentiful at first, but was cut to two meals a day just before we left. Finally, real suffering was for tobacco which was used up early."

## MABRAY CASE IS DROPPED

Little Rock Prosecutor Fails to Get Evidence to Try Case for Rape in Arkansas.

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 7.—So far as the state courts of Arkansas are concerned, the charge of rape against J. C. Mabray and his associates, Warner Clarke and Johnson, the millionaire club swindler gang, will never be heard. The indictments were dismissed by order of Prosecuting Attorney Roy D. Campbell.

Those men were arrested here last February by Post Office Inspector Stevenson. Operations by which the gang had swindled hundreds of people on fake foot and horse races and swindling matches were divulged. It was discovered C. C. Kile of Columbia, Mo., had been fleeced of \$10,000 on a horse race, and W. L. Ray of Woodward, Ok., suffered a \$10,000 loss on a foot race. Neither witness could be induced to testify before the grand jury, and as Prosecuting Attorney Campbell could not force attendance, he had to dismiss the case.

**Yellowstone Game Dying.**  
Livingstone, Mont., Jan. 7.—Reports from the Yellowstone National park are that large numbers of wild game are perishing from the effects of the severe storm that has prevailed throughout the park for several days. The snow has fallen to an unusual depth, and it is impossible for the herds of elk, deer and antelope to secure food.

**Burning Train Makes Record.**  
Denison, Tex., Jan. 7.—Making a record-breaking run from Sherman to Denison, the Houston Texas Central passenger train arrived here with the mail car a mass of flames. The local fire department was called, and, after hard work, extinguished the blaze. The car was badly damaged, but no lost.

**Falls 30 Feet With Aeroplane.**  
Omaha, France, Jan. 7.—An Englishman named Mead, who was operating an aeroplane, fell with his machine 30 feet. He was severely injured and the aeroplane was wrecked.

**Oil Explosion Kills Two.**  
Chicago, Jan. 7.—Two men are dead and four others seriously injured as the result of an explosion of oil in the boiler room of the Lawdave pumping station. The two dead victims were burned beyond recognition. They were Philip Dand 68, coal passer, and Michael O'Donnell, assistant night

**Backward.**  
Asiatie Turkey had a civilization thousands of years ago. The interior of the country was populated today by farmers to whom modern knives and forks are unknown; the spoons they use are of wood, and each family makes its own.

**This Society's Wide Scope.**  
"The society differs from many others of its kind," exclaimed a speaker at a club dinner in that not only embrace gentlemen, but also ladies!" Loud applause and laughter caused the speaker to think that he had said enough.

**Little Left of the Rubicon.**  
By a traveler in Italy the Rubicon, the famous river crossed by Julius Caesar, is described as "the merest trickle of a stream, in which it would be quite impossible for a man to drown himself."

**Over-Modest Lover.**  
"Yes," admitted the modest young man, "I have been thinking it over for a long time, and I've come to the conclusion that a girl who can love an idiot like me must be wanting in both taste and intelligence."

**Observation.**  
The majority of men go through the world with the faculty of observation. How many of them, for instance, have ever taken the trouble to find out the number of buttons there are on the backs of the waists worn by their wives?

**She Knew.**  
"How is it you're getting along with her cooking?" "First rate. Why, she can make a cake now that she can give a tramp without feeling guilty of murder."—Detroit News-Tribune.

**Law Courses Lengthened.**  
More than two-thirds of the American law schools have lengthened their average course from two to three years, according to a New York educator.—From the Green Bag.

**Good Rule to Follow.**  
What is worth doing is worth doing well; and with little more trouble at first, much trouble afterwards may be avoided.—Max Muller, Letter to John Bellows.

**Disposition Kept in Voice.**  
"Be careful, keep your disposition serene and genial. If you are a croaker you will have a croaking voice. If you are sunny your talk will be sunny and it will flow out like liquid amber in a stream that will refresh your listeners."

**Following Home's Example.**  
"I don't know of the best thing an author, I don't know of the best thing an author, I don't know of the best thing an author. Homer, you know wrote his masterpieces up under the roof." Where's your authority for a thrilling reformer in advance of his time."

**Hard to Classify.**  
"How about this student's ideas of orthography?" said one professor. "He has me puzzled," replied the other. "I can't decide whether he is simply illiterate or a thrilling reformer in advance of his time."

**A Conservative Editor.**  
A Chicago monkey started himself to death because his master died. We refuse to comment till we learn what first dissection the man's widow makes of herself.—Cleveland Leader.

**Made a Good Job.**  
Minerva had just sprung from the womb of Jove. "I always had a good head for figures," he cried. Hereafter he eyed the classic outlines approvingly.

**A Meerschaum City.**  
The town of Valloca, in Spain, is almost entirely built of meerschaum. Valloca has on its outskirts great quantities of a meerschaum town course for pipemaking.

**An Every-Day Philosophy.**  
The Cynic philosophy, "the moment for the moment's sake," is the current philosophy of the modern man and woman.

**The Last Time.**  
"This is the last time I'll get along," muttered Percy Piker as the casual thief dropped him into the kettle.—Harvard Lampoon.

**"For the End Is Ever Near."**  
He not as one who had 10,000 years to live; that is rich at heart while 'thou livest, while 'thou hast, time to good.—Marcus Aurelius.

**Trade in Tasmanian Apples.**  
As many as 126,000 boxes of Tasmanian apples have arrived in a year in England in perfect condition.

**Daily Thought.**  
There's nothing like settling with ourselves in the morning. We must do without this life.—St. Louis Star.

**Seeking Knowledge.**  
"It had been raining all day and night," little Lola asked. "Mamma, on God save all the jukes except the one of clouds what does he do with it?"—Chicago News.

**Thousands of Private Schools.**  
Twenty years ago the number of private schools was small; 10 years ago there was a decided increase, and today America is supporting something like 8,000 permanently established educational institutions exclusive of the public schools.—Educational Review.

**Branding His Politics.**  
A Virginia editor wrote up an editorial with these words: "History is little else than a vindication of the wisdom of minorities." Now you know which side that editor was on in the political fight.

**Literary Note.**  
There's a big difference between the book bug and the book worm. The book bug lays the book and then fastidiously it and the book worm devours it if he doesn't get sick after his first bite.

**Putting Premium on Vice.**  
"A premium is put on vice," observes the Philosopher of Polly, "because most people prefer a bad man to one who's merely lazy and harmless."

**Marriage Ceremonies.**  
Our marriage ceremonies are all Roman—the ring, the veil, the wedding gifts, the groomsmen and bridesmaids, the bride cake.

**The Wiselheimer Says:**  
The man who can't give a negative answer when asked to have a drink is apt to be regarded as having trouble with his nose.

**Drink Chocolate in Church.**  
Mexican ladies are fond of chocolate. Even in church they have it brought to them, and drink it during the service.

**Prayer.**  
If you believe in prayer, don't pray to be delivered from your enemies; pray that you may never hear what your friends say about you behind your back.—Athletic Globe.

**A Way It Goes.**  
"De truth," said Brother Williams, "is lak a rubber band. De mo' you stretch de mo' it comes back ter de place whar it started from."—Atlanta Constitution.

**Framed.**  
Maude—Who was it first called a woman's eyes "the windows of her soul"? Tony—Some chap whose girl wore glasses. I suppose.

**Our Luck.**  
We all have more good luck than bad; if we didn't most men would have legs or arms cut off or be in the penitentiary.—E. W. Howe.

**Good Rule to Follow.**  
First say to yourself what you would be, and then do what you have to do.—Epictetus.

**First Printed Books.**  
The first books had pages printed on one side only, the sheets being pasted back to back.

**Statistics.**  
In every twenty years a man is sure to die.

**Some Men.**  
Some men are naturally so dishonest that they regard it as a triumph over themselves.

**A Sign.**  
A man permits himself to be deceived if it is a sign that he is a fool.

**Religious Feeling.**  
The religious feeling of the nation is soon shown by the brethren in misfortune.

**Motherhood.**  
Motherhood is a spiritual relation, and it should be continuous with the kingdom of womanhood. No woman is worthy of the name who has not in her the mother heart.—Mrs. Arden Somerville.

**Seriously Injured.**  
While hunting near Bettler the morning Edward Sweeney of Knoxville, Tenn., accidentally shot himself in the right hip by firing at a squirrel.

## 2 FIENDS ARE IDENTIFIED

VICTIM SWOONS WHEN SHE FACES NEGROES.

Court Officials Cry as Mrs. W. H. Jackson Tells Heart-Breaking Story to a Jury.

Kansas City, Jan. 5.—Screaming "You devil! You devil!" as she faced George Reynolds and John Williams, the negroes who have confessed their guilt of an attack on her the night of December 25, Mrs. W. H. Jackson fainted on the stand in the criminal court.

The negroes attacked her on the street in a residence district of the city and dragged her to a vacant house. The ordeal of telling the story was made as easy as possible for Mrs. Jackson. The jury gathered around her so that she could tell the story in a low tone, and her chair was so placed that she would not have to face the negroes.

When it came time for her to identify the negroes she faced them reluctantly, screamed and then fainted. Court officials and policemen cried when they heard Mrs. Jackson's story. The judge's face was pale and stern as the story progressed. Mrs. Jackson's halting story of asking her husband if he would leave her when he knew the truth, was pitiful.

He said: "No, God bless you, girl; I'll stay by you through everything. You were helpless." It became necessary for Mrs. Jackson to look at the two fiends and identify them.

"Oh, must I?" she cried pitifully. "I will if I must, but I see them all the time and always shall; but I'll look if I must."

She was not cross-examined and after her recovery was carried from the room. The accused were found guilty of assault and sentence was fixed at death by hanging.

## SUED BY "CONTRACT WIFE"

Woman Wants Divorce and \$50,000 Alimony—Admits No Ceremony Was Performed.

St. Louis, Jan. 5.—John Cherry Jr., millionaire paying contractor of Jacksonville, Ill., who divorced one woman recently after she had eloped with his chauffeur, defended himself from another in the St. Louis court of appeals, who calls herself Mrs. Rachel Cherry and is suing him for divorce and \$50,000 alimony.

The plaintiff alleges that she married Cherry "without benefit of clergy" in Chicago, on Jan. 1, 1905, and that they drew up a contract of matrimony. In evidence are letters which Cherry is alleged to have written her under the name of "John Cherry."

She was denied a divorce in the circuit court of Monroe county, Mo., an appeal to the higher court. The case is argued by Attorney J. P. B. for the plaintiff and Attorney General Major and James H. White for the defendant.

## TO PROVE COST OF LIVEL

Representative Hull introduces Resolution for a Joint Committee Investigation.

Washington, Jan. 5.—A congressional investigation into the high cost of living is provided for in a resolution introduced in the house by Representative Hull. Representative Hull would investigate the cost of living in the house and five of the senate make a full investigation of prices, combinations, the increased volume of money and population and then recommend legislation that will remedy the situation.

In the prologue to his resolution Representative Hull declares that it is commonly reported that the cost of living has risen from 11 to 20 per cent within the past 12 months, and more than 50 per cent in the last 18 years, which is all out of proportion to the increase in wages in the land. Hull declares that the tariff legislation has enabled the trusts to raise the price of many articles which are shut out by competition.

**Cook's Originals in Denmark.**  
Copenhagen, Jan. 5.—Doctor Frederick A. Cook's original note-books arrived here and will be examined by the committee immediately. Doctor Salomonson says, however, that the investigation will not alter the committee's judgment. He has seen the note books and is still convinced that the explorer's claim to the discovery of the pole is not bona fide.

**Poisoned Peaches Kill Nine.**  
Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 5.—Nine persons are dead and two others are not expected to live, as the result of eating canned peaches containing poisonous poison. Sunday night at Hawthorne, a suburb of this city, all are members of one family, was enjoying a New Year's reunion feast, when the peaches were served.

**Merchants' Oppose Local Option.**  
Grande Rapids, Mich., Jan. 5.—Announcement was made by the Merchants and Manufacturers' Association that it would fight any local option movement to the end.

**Local Option in Canada.**  
Toronto, Jan. 5.—Local option was voted in a small isolated village in Ontario in 1855 it was carried.

**Composition Extraordinary.**  
In E. V. Lucas' volume on letter writing an Italian babe is quoted to this effect: "A comestible Sir: Kindly excuse this paper servant from attending on your Honour's office this day, as I am suffering from the with-holden disease commonly called the ache of the interior, and I shall over-pay. Your ever painful, Itam Chunder, P. S.—Oh death, where is thy sting?"

**City Population.**  
In 1789 only one-thirtieth of the people of the United States lived in cities of 5,000 inhabitants and over; in 1800, one-twenty-fifth; in 1830, one-sixteenth; in 1840, one-twelfth; in 1850, one-eighth; in 1860, one-sixth; in 1870, one-fifth; in 1880, one-fourth. It is safe to say that to-day more than one-third of the people of the nation live in cities and towns, with the tendency steadily growing.

**A Good Law.**  
Under the law of Germany any person killing a song bird of any species can be fined as high as \$5 and sent to jail for as long as two months. No person is permitted to cage a song bird other than a canary. Any boy throwing missiles at a bird or taking away its eggs or nest can be severely punished. Such a law is needed in America.

**Hazardous Business.**  
The maiden dropped her lovely eyes. Later she cast her eyes far down the rocky slopes of the mountain. After she had rested them upon the topmost branches of a near-by tree she then fell upon the water of a placid lake. Then she fell to an oceanist was imperative.—Judge.

**Chinese Naturalization Law.**  
By China's law on nationality any person who has lived in China over 10 years and is above 21 years of age, of good moral standing, being helpful to China, may be allowed to assume Chinese nationality, if asked for.

**Women Form Fire Brigade.**  
The women of Abington, Conn., have organized for the protection of their village from fire. They are to hold a court; fair, the proceeds of which will be used to buy apparatus. They will also form a woman's brigade of the fire department.

**How Did He Know?**  
An ancient Egyptian moralist, writing to his son, says: "If thou takest a wife, try to make her happier than any; try to make her friends; she will be doubly bound to thee if the tie is sweet to her—accord her what pleases her—she will appreciate the effort."

**A Good Alarm Clock.**  
Husband—"Why don't you have Bridget shut the kitchen door? One can smell the breakfast cooking all over the house. Why do I have to get up on purpose? The smell is all that gets the family up."—Judge.

**Talking Business.**  
The Man—"You don't know how beautiful you are!" The Girl—"Look here, I've a mirror, and I've known other men. What I don't know is how rich you are. Do you want to talk business?"

**Daily Thought.**  
We pass for what we are. Character teaches above our wills. Men imagine that they communicate their virtue or vice only by overt actions, and do not see the virtue or vice emit a breath every moment.—Emerson.

**Character.**  
Character is the divinity thing on earth. It is the one thing that you can put into the shop or into the study and be sure that the fire is going to burn.—Phillips Brooks.

**Gastronomic Disaster.**  
A big fat alderman at a turtle dinner exclaimed to a bore: "Your confounded questions and talk have made me swallow a big lump of grease, turn the fat without getting to taste it."

**Human Nature.**  
"Don't you think, Mary, you are too old to play with the boys?" "No, mamma; the older I get the better I like them."—Judge.

**Useless Vanity.**  
Of course there is no sense in a lady putting on her hat before the performance is over if she is sitting in the last row.

**Virtue and Cash.**  
Some women think they would rather have good husbands than rich ones, but few of them turn down rich men to get the money.

**Don't Use It.**  
Every knock is a boost, but that's on why you should use that art to boost a man.

**Importance of Staring Right.**  
Let us watch all our beginings and results will manage them.

**Needed as an Antidote.**  
"A man needs a lot of native sense," says the Philosopher of Polly, "to overcome the foolishness he acquires."

**Take No Chances.**  
Albeit the burnt child dreads the fire, the matches away from him.

**High Cost of Beauty.**  
"Though the prescription seems to have disappeared from the pharmacy of modern 'beauty specialists,' it was for centuries notorious that to feed on snake meat was the way to win perpetual youth; to cure cancer, scabs, and other every-day evils, was necessary was to munch a viper from the tail up, as it might be, a stick of celery; while yet another remedy, if called for, was the power of understanding all the tongues of birds."

**Notes of Women.**  
A French book on the evolution of the Englishwoman finds the woman's club—which in England is a real club, a body which holds monthly meetings—an excellent institution for both married and single. For the married woman it is her "own place," where her husband cannot carry her, while for the unmarried it is a place where she need never be dull and where she can properly entertain friends of both sexes.

**Economy in Correspondence.**  
"About the most economical correspondents I've heard of," remarked a correspondent, "are the 'Pigs.' There were two women who stopped at a winter-downstairs the other day and wanted to know if it would be all right if they wrote to write a friend on the same post card and thus save a cent."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Why Not?**  
A very reverent youth was asked at a reproduction of that famous group of statues known as "The Last Supper." "Do you know what that called?" asked the reverent friend. "I'm not sure," replied the other, "I should guess that it is Father and the Boys."

**Her Way.**  
A woman is unreasonable enough to expect her husband to be as long as she herself is, though she remembers it for the forty millionth time she looks so stunning, whereas only for the egregious fool he will last for 300.

**Another Secret.**  
She—She told me you told her that secret. She—She told me you told her that secret. The mean thing! I told her, I told her I told her. She—I told her I wouldn't tell you she told her. I don't tell her I told you.—Transect.

**Willing to Trust One.**  
Says a man who has been as long as one woman at a time. Safe after and hold-up men won't have anything to do with a man who trusts one woman. I always make one exception.

**Woman's Luck.**  
A St. Louis woman is reported to have been deceived by a man who married a cook husband of a time. Some women never do know they are in luck.—Des Moines Register and Leader.

**Step by Step.**  
I believe in improving my condition, but when we are offered at furniture stores to live in five or six shall still be able to men fit to live in it.—James Duckworth.

**Mean to the End.**  
The moment man in Christianity has just passed away, leaving a testamentary instructions that he should be virtuous or vice emit a breath every moment.—Emerson.

**Before and After.**  
"Before" were were coming out to stand under my window and sing. "Yes," answered Mr. Neelton, "we were a great deal more patient with my singing than than you are now."

**His Complacency.**  
A California preacher has left the pulpit to become an undertaker. New he was a man who had been buried without putting a straw upon his conscience.

**The Supreme Test.**  
"When can I say he said to have arrived at man's estate?" "When he begins giving his old clothes to his father."

**Note for the Girls.**  
No man admires a nice woman more enthusiastically than we do. No man says under my window and sing. —Athletic Globe.

**Catholics in Germany.**  
There are now 350,000 Catholics in the German Empire. In the territory in 1880 there were over 6,000,000.—Hearsey Magazine.

**The Wiselheimer Says.**  
If you are a real hero you never meddle with trifles, nor with medals.—St. Louis Star.

**Weight.**  
Some people seem to measure weight to their words without a wind.

**Philosopher on Love.**  
No good man ever has a true once.—Publius Syrus.

**True Blessings.**  
Salon: True blessings are in a good life and a bad heart.



